

Paw Paw Lake, Berrien Springs Sewers

Low Interest Rate Saves \$2.8 Million!

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor
The biggest bond issue ever
sold by Berrien county—\$9.2
million for the Paw Paw lake
area and Berrien Springs

sewer systems—hit a three-
year low in the bond market
when bids were opened Wed-
nesday, resulting in a \$2.8
million saving in interest costs
for the two projects.

The bonds, split into four
sections for sale purposes,
won interest rates from 4.3 to
4.5 per cent.

Members of the Berrien
county public works board
called the rates "wonderful"
and said that the homeowners
of the areas installing the
sewer systems can expect to
realize savings, possibly in the
form of lower sewage rates

and in the interest rates they
will be charged on deferred
tap payments. In just what
form the savings will be
passed on to the individual
homeowners, however, will be

up to future decision of the
local units of government
involved.

Halsey, Stewart and First of
Michigan, both of Detroit, plus
other investment firms, in-
cluding Berrien Securities of
Benton Harbor, won the three
sections of the bond issue
relating to the Paw Paw lake
area project. Continental Bank
of Chicago was winning low
bidder for a small issue for
the Berrien Springs treatment
plant expansion project.

Halsey-Stewart and its as-
sociates won \$2,050,000 worth
of the bonds for the Paw Paw
Lake area interceptor line and
treatment plant for an interest
rate of 4.5380 percent. They
got another \$3,315,000 worth of
bonds for the Coloma township
interceptor system for an
interest price of 4.3683 per-
cent; and another \$3,530,000
worth of the bonds for the
Watervliet township collection
system for 4.5427 percent.

Continental Bank won the
\$310,000 worth of bonds issued
for the Berrien Springs expan-
sion project, at an interest
rate of 4.31380 percent.

Ray Stauder, of Stauder,
Borch & Associates, a Detroit
financial consulting firm en-
gaged by the public works
board, said the low interest
rates won by the issue saved
approximately \$2.8 million. A
seven per cent interest rate
had been used to estimate the
financing costs when the orig-
inal planning was started for
the projects some two years
ago, he said.

Tom Sinn, county planning
director who works with the
public works board, pointed
out the interest rates won
yesterday compared with a 6.2
per cent rate charged on the
\$5.4 million bond issue sold
about a year ago for the St.
Joseph and Lincoln townships
sewer project.

The \$9.2 million worth of
bonds sold yesterday brought
the total amount of county
bonds sold by the public works
board to help various local
units of government in the
county finance sewer and

water projects to \$20.5 million.
With the full faith and credit
of the county behind the
bonds, lower interest rates are
won for the projects than the
local units could expect on

their own credit.
Stauder said the Berrien
bonds sold yesterday were
accorded a double-A rating
from national credit rating
agencies.



SAVES \$2.8 MILLION: Ray Stauder (second from left), municipal
financing consultant from Detroit, tells officials of Berrien public
works board, that low interest rates won for \$9.2 million county
bond issue will save \$2.8 million in interest costs. Interest rates had
been estimated much higher when planning was started two years

ago. Bond issue will help finance \$12.1 million sewage project in
Paw Paw Lake area and expansion of Berrien Springs sewage plant.
From left to right: Tom Sinn, county planning director; Stauder;
Herbert Seeder, board chairman; Lamont Tufts, board secretary.
(Staff photo).

Treatment Plant Will Be Bid Again

Paw Paw Lake Contractor Asks Higher Price

The Berrien county public
works board Wednesday called
for new bids for the construc-
tion of the sewage treatment
plant that will serve the Cities
and Townships of Coloma and
Watervliet.

Giem & Whitaker, Kalamazoo
construction firm awarded a
\$2,535,000 contract last June
23 to build the treatment
plant, informed Fred Mun-
chow, chairman of the Paw
Paw Lake area planning com-
mission overseeing the pro-
ject, that it wanted \$57,000 to
go ahead with the job now.

The contract was awarded
subject to final approval of all
financing arrangements. Giem
& Whitaker indicated at that
time that its bid would hold
good only for 90 days — to
Sept. 15. The firm told the
planning group that some of
its suppliers were asking high-
er prices now and that start of
construction with winter weath-
er imminent would also
boost its costs.

Officials of the county public
works board explained that
they called for new bids on the
treatment plant job, rather
than agree to a \$57,000 addi-
tion to the Giem & Whitaker
contract, because federal and
state grants would not apply
to a contract addition. But by
rebidding the job, federal and
state grants will apply to the
entire new contract price.
Government grants will cover
to 61 percent of the treatment
plant costs, with the state
footing 50 percent and the
federal government 14 per-
cent.

The new bids will be opened
Nov. 17.
Herbert Seeder, chairman of
the county public works board,
said the delay will not affect

the other three phases of the
Paw Paw Lake area sewer
project. The other phases of
the \$12.1 million program are
sewage collection systems for
Coloma township and for Wa-
tervliet township, and the
interceptor line that will link
collection systems in the town-
ships and Coloma and Water-
vliet cities to the treatment
plant.

Ground-breaking ceremonies
for the project were held
earlier this week.

Marquette Hit By Big Fire

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) —
Fire ate its way through four
buildings on a main, downtown
Marquette street today, but
there were no reported injuries.
The fourth building was at an
intersection and Capt. Roy Mat-
son of Marquette police said
firemen apparently had the fire
"boxed in" there.

A police patrol discovered the
blaze at 2:23 a.m. and it had
moved into its fourth building
on South Front Street by 8 a.m.
Wind off Lake Superior was
blowing toward the intersection
where Capt. Matson reported
the fire apparently boxed in.

The blaze started in the Im-
perial Beauty Salon, but the
cause was not determined im-
mediately.
Firemen from nearby Ne-
gaunee and K. I. Sawyer Air
Force Base joined the Mar-
quette Fire Department in
fighting the blaze.

Nixon's 2 Top Choices For High Court Called Unqualified By ABA

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Washington Post said today that
an American Bar Association

committee has declared
President Nixon's reported top
choices for the Supreme Court
unqualified to fill the two va-
cancies.

The newspaper said the 12-
man Judiciary Committee's
disapprovals came in an 11 to 1
vote against Judge Mildred L.
Lillie of Los Angeles and 7 to 5

against Herschel Friday, a
Little Rock lawyer.
Although neither the ABA nor
Nixon has announced the high
court choices, Senate sources

have said Friday and Mrs. Lillie
probably would be selected.

The Post said it could not be
determined whether Atty. Gen.
John Mitchell had decided to
recommend the candidates in
face of disapproval by the or-
ganized bar. Mitchell has pledged
to consult the ABA but not nec-
essarily to agree with its rec-
ommendations.

Friday had been a member of
the ABA's House of Delegates



'UNQUALIFIED': The American Bar Association, an
organization of attorneys, has ruled these two persons
shown above as unqualified to serve on the U.S.
Supreme Court. As of Wednesday, they were considered
to be President Nixon's two top choices for the
nominations. They are Mrs. Mildred L. Lillie, a Los
Angeles judge, and Herschel M. Friday, a municipal
bond attorney from Little Rock. (AP Wirephoto)

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon has made his
selection of nominees to fill
two Supreme Court vacancies
and will announce them to the
nation in a live television-
radio address at 7:30 p.m.
EDT tonight.

and Board of Governors for
more than 20 years and was
considered popular among law-
yers.

The Post said the committee,
meeting in New York Wednes-
day, voted unanimously at first
against giving either Mrs. Lillie
or Friday their highest rating.
The panel was said to have re-
jected a proposal later that it
was "not opposed" to their
nominations. Then the vote was
taken on branding them not
(See back page, sec. 1 col. 1)

Communist Poet From Chile Wins Literature Prize

By DICK SODERLUND
Associated Press Writer
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Pablo
Neruda, the Communist poet
whose works helped develop the
climate that brought Marxist
government to Chile, won the
Nobel Prize in Literature today.
Neruda, a leader in Chile's
Communist party, became am-
bassador to France when Sal-
vador Allende took over as
president in Santiago.

The son of a railroad worker
in the back country of Chile,
Neruda—his real name is Nel-

vali Ricardo Reyes y Basalto—
once had to write in secret
because his father opposed
poetry and destroyed his son's
writings.

His Marxist views are reflect-
ed in cascades of lyrics. One
poem is called "La United Fruit
Company," concerning the
American company whose
operations in Latin America
were controversial for many
years.

This goes in part: "... It
established the comic opera,
abolished the independencies,
presented crowns of Caesar,
unsheathed envy, attracted the
dictatorship of the flies ..."

At 67, Neruda is regarded as
Latin America's greatest
living poet and had been a
candidate for the Nobel Prize
for two decades.

The prize is worth \$88,000 this
year.
Neruda was cited by the
Swedish Academy for "a poetry
that with the action of an ele-
mental force brings alive a con-
tinent's destiny and dreams."
The award added one more
triumph to the controversial
poet-politician, a onetime Stalin
Prize winner and political exile
whose convictions carried him
to the post of ambassador to
Paris this year after the Mar-
xist regime of Salvador Allende
came to power.

He is the second Chilean to
receive a Nobel Literature
Prize. The first was his high
school teacher, Gabriela Mis-



PABLO NERUDA

Dowagiac Teller's Laugh Scares Away Bandit

DOWAGIAC — A holdup attempt at the
Community State Bank here Wednesday
was apparently thwarted by a teller's laugh
and a warning to the man with the holdup
note.

"You better be careful, the state police
are in town," the teller told the would-be
robber.

Bank officials said the man, believed to
be in his 20's, walked nervously out of the
bank and disappeared afterward.

They said he had entered the building
about 2 p.m. and gave the teller the note
which said he had a gun in his pocket and

that he wanted money in \$10 and \$20 bills.

The teller apparently thought the whole
matter was a joke, Dowagiac police said.
She laughed at the man and issued her
warning, police said.

The man was described as white, about 5
foot 9, and weighing around 130 pounds. He
was wearing an army jacket and white
shirt, bank officials said.

Police were alerted moments after the
abortive attempt. A search of the area
failed to produce the suspect.

Name of the teller was withheld at the
request of bank officials.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
EditorialsPage 2
Twin Cities NewsPage 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5,
6, 7
Ann LandersPage 6
ObituariesPage 18

SECTION TWO
Area HighlightsPage 19
SportsPages 20, 21, 22
Comics, TV, RadioPage 29
MarketsPage 30
Weather ForecastPage 30
Classified Ads Pages 31, 32,
33, 34, 35



CLEAN SWEEP TO VIENNA: Ann Shierk hopes figuratively to ride a broom
to Vienna. She is a member of the St. Joseph high school band which has 600
dozen (7,200) brooms to sell as part of campaign to raise \$70,000 to pay
expense of 108 band members to International Band Festival in Vienna next
July. Sale started yesterday, close enough to Halloween to supply all the cute
witches (like Ann) with brooms. (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Keep The State, Ringers Out Of High School Sports

Time was when Michigan high school football teams had more ringers than Carter has liver pills. It wasn't unusual for a "boy" to play four years at one high school, then three or four more at another. All he had to do was pick a new name and keep from being recognized.

Bidding was high; sometimes straight cash, sometimes a good job for the player's father. A coach who needed a fast half-back or rugged tackle thought nothing of transplanting a likely lad, with or without his family, from some other high school. Academic and residential eligibility were only words; they accrued to any student who could block and tackle.

Local supporters supplied the cash for buying top athletes. Betting on the outcome of games was sky high. Naturally, winning bettors shared some of their loot with the athletes who won it for them. Cash bonuses for touchdowns were common.

Public sentiment finally crystallized against the abuses, and in 1927 the Michigan High School Athletic Association was formed to serve as the authorized representative of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in the supervision and control of the inter-scholastic athletic activities of all the schools of the state. Every high school in Michigan, public, private and parochial, is a member. The policy-determining body is a 13-member committee elected by the schools of the state.

For 44 years now, MHSAA has been doing an outstanding job of keeping secondary school athletics in Michigan fair and wholesome — quite probably the best job in the nation. As a reward, it is now being threatened with losing the very job it has done so well.

The State Board of Education, a partisan elective body, has announced it will take the question of deciding eligibility from the MHSAA, which is technically a private group.

The board conducted five hearings on the matter and found virtually no public support for its takeover. However, there is "no question" that the board will take over jurisdiction, according to Michael Deeb, hearing chairman. The board says it is acting on a request from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who questions the legal status of the association over high school athletic eligibility. Kelley says the board should have power over eligibility since, under the 1963 State Consti-

No Mystery Why Their Insurance Rates Are High

Figures released by the National Transportation Safety Board, covering a study of 15-to-24-year-old auto drivers, are enough to make parents regret that cars were ever invented. Among 17,700 youth fatalities in 1969, there were 7,400 more youthful driver deaths than would have occurred if their fatality rate had been the same as that of drivers 25-years of age and

Cartwheel's Return

The government department that makes all that money making money, the Mint, turned out 7.5 million metal dollars at its Denver facility in August. These are dollars containing no silver, but which otherwise resemble the Eisenhower commemorative coins.

Can't you see bank tellers practically forcing these on you when you get a check cashed? As soon as they have disposed of the 350 million "general circulation" half dollars the Mint has waiting for them, that is.

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tution, it is in charge of Michigan public school affairs.

The MHSAA says the legal question can be resolved simply: let the Board of Education appoint a person presently on civil service to meet with the MHSAA in all matters regarding eligibility and to grant this person veto power over all decisions. The Board of Education thus would retain its constitutional power of supervision.

But that isn't enough for the bureaucrats. Deeb, state board secretary, said the board wants to install a program that would be operated by a state commissioner and 15 regional boards. He said the 10-member regional boards would include one school superintendent from the region, three citizens appointed by the board, three chosen by coaches, and three persons selected by the region's principals.

State Sen. Gary Byker, Hudsonville Republican, says that the old days of the "ringers" will return in a hurry if the State Board takes over from the MHSAA. Detailed proposals in the State Board plan, says Sen. Byker, would make "raids" for basketball stars at tournament time legal.

The State Board is scheduled to decide whether it will proceed with the takeover at a meeting on Oct. 26. That's the same day the Legislature reconvenes, and Sen. John Toepp, Cadillac Republican, said this week he will introduce a bill to block the takeover. It's debatable whether an act of the Legislature would be effective; the Constitution gives the State Board what appears to be rather clearcut power.

But the State Board doesn't have to go all-out exercising its power; it could adopt the MHSAA veto proposal and keep a good institution going for the benefit of tens of thousands of Michigan youngsters.

The MHSAA operates in a fair manner free of political pressure. That's the only way to conduct athletics in this state; and the partisan-controlled State Board of Education certainly won't do it that way.

The State Board should pull in its horns and let the MHSAA continue to run high school athletics. If it doesn't, it'll be just a matter of time until long-forgotten abuses will crop up again and arouse the public to demand a change — even to amending the State Constitution, if that's what's necessary.

older. The disproportionate loss involves "predominantly the young male."

The Board finds that, "Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood." No one knows the loss of life inflicted upon other age groups as a result of the suicidal carelessness of the 15-to-24-year-old drivers.

The National Transportation Safety Board makes a number of recommendations aimed at young drivers. These include: licensing, driver education and improvement, alcohol safety action and vehicle inspection. Those who wonder about the high insurance rate on youthful drivers can find their answer in the carnage youth commits everyday on the nation's highways.

No Big Changes But Lots Of Sales

It may seem like a letdown to some persons not to be able to look forward to bizarre changes yearly in Detroit's product. But if the auto manufacturers resume their former custom of pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into redesigning bodies and power components of passenger automobiles, it will be a surprise.

The 1972 models, with minor changes and a minimum loss of time for production changeover, are meeting better customer acceptance than Detroit had expected. Perhaps this is what the public wanted, instead of radical innovations.

There has always been great public interest in what the manufacturers were planning to unveil next, but the cost was tremendous — hundreds of millions of dollars annually — and perhaps the most curious were lookers instead of buyers.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

FROM LITTLE FACTORIES BIG ONES GROW
—1 Year Ago—

Latest addition to Poolside Manufacturing, 2179' Maiden Lane, St. Joseph, is 40,000 square-foot addition that will give the swimming pool manufacturer 90,000 square feet under one roof.

The firm was founded in 1966 with four employees. Last summer it employed 55 in the production of Pleasure Pools, Holiday Pools and bubble tops for 'swimming pools. A Pleasure Pool won "Product of the Year" award in 1969 regional competition for Michigan Week. Company started in small building on M-139, Benton township. Newest addition is slated for completion Dec. 1. Plant is just east of Bendix hydraulics division.

SIX NATIONS ASK BOMB BAN
—10 Years Ago—

Six countries close to the Soviet nuclear testing area formally called on the United Nations today to appeal to the Soviet Union to cancel its proposed explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

The new resolution was laid before the general assembly's main political committee by Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Japan, Norway and Sweden as that body debated steps to halt further testing of nuclear weapons.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Brainy Technicians Fills Jobless Rolls

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Thousands of engineers and highly skilled technicians accustomed to secure jobs with plump salaries are out of work in the technical industry clustered around Boston. And the outlook for any new demand for their talents is grim.

At the 128 Professional Service Center, a state employment office set up last January to help engineers and scientists find work, more than 6,000 persons have applied for jobs.

Most are engineers and several are nuclear physicists with doctorates.

"One nuclear physicist I know of with a Ph.D. has been out of work for two years," said Richard L. Dill, manager of the center. "He's given up. He's on welfare."

"I know of another guy who was president of a company that built missile tracking antennas," Dill said. "He got a job working as a clerk for \$80 a week."

Sharp cutbacks in defense and aerospace projects, along with a sluggish economy, caused the massive layoffs along Route 128, a six-lane highway around Boston rimmed with shiny technical companies. In brighter times, the area was referred to as the "Golden Semicircle."

The latest blow as the announcement by RCA Corp. that it is going out of the general computer business.

RCA employed about 2,200 computer workers in the area, and so far, 572 of them have been laid off.

Defense firms and the dozens of companies that made gadgetry for the manned space program have been hardest hit. But there have also been largescale layoffs among companies that make medical instruments, computers and aircraft.

About 15 per cent of the men who go to the job center are eventually placed in jobs.

But still on the jobless list are 1,140 electrical engineers, 560 mechanical engineers and 290 industrial engineers.

Companies that once had a hard time rounding up employees find a mind-boggling array of qualified potential workers. And they have become very choosy about whom they hire.

But the men's specialization—for instance, developing tiny antennas that went inside now-outdated satellites—makes it hard for them to switch into more promising fields of engineering.

Many of them have skills so narrow that they have forgotten the basis of engineering that lie outside their specialties.

The center lists 206 job openings for electrical engineers that have gone unfilled for 30 days or more.

Dill said, "This shows that the people we have here have skills that aren't in demand, and the companies are looking for skills that aren't available."

And the odds of something opening up for these men, Dill said, are "deplorable."

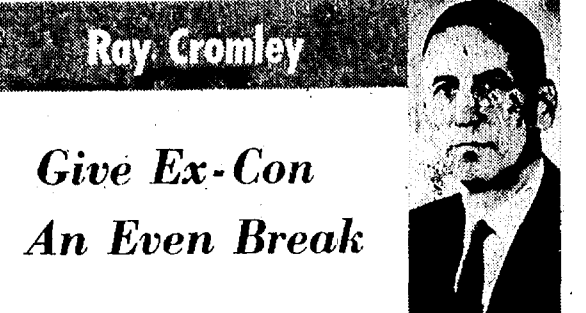
"People are now starting to feel the impact of the Russians launching Sputnik," Dill said. "A huge, pervasive system was built up to put a man on the moon."

"Nobody said back in the beginning, 'What happens after we get a man to the moon and back?' The answer is that the government has withdrawn the funding from the system, and the system has caved in."

"And there's been no system to take its place. There's been no alternative national objective," Dill said.

He said few jobs have materialized in cleaning up the environment or developing a new transportation system, the latest public goals to attract national attention. There has been talk, he said, but no money to create work.

But even if jobs do develop in these fields, Dill said, "these people would have a hard time transferring their talents. What's a guy who knows all about radar tracking know about building a sewer?"



Give Ex-Con An Even Break

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A story related the other day by a senior Army psychiatrist may explain in part why so few ex-convicts go straight.

At one time, he disclosed, it had been routine at many Army posts to give administrative discharges to enlisted men sentenced to time in a stockade. It was an easy way to get rid of "troublemakers" and "misfits."

The feeling was that these men could not make good in the Army. The change of recidivism was high. It was better for all concerned, therefore, to get such a man out before he got into more trouble.

Then some of the brass decided on change. For the initial step, first-timers would be given another chance.

A number of Army psychiatrists saw an opportunity to study results. How many of these first-time losers would make good? How many fail? What were the differences between the successes and failures?

A hundred stockade first-timers were chosen at random. Contact was maintained after release.

It turned out that two-thirds of the 100 were "successful" — they returned to normal productive military activities, according to Army standards. The other third failed.

But when it came to predicting which individuals would fail and which succeed, the psychiatrists found no answer. Neither did the evaluations of correction officials or parole boards hold up.

However, there was one factor which did correlate with success and failure of the ex-prisoners.

It was the attitude of the captain of the company to which the GI was assigned after release from the stockade.

Those assigned to companies led by captains who were convinced these one-timers were salvageable were more often than not the prisoners who made good.

There was no other correlation.

All this must be dealt with carefully. The Army is not civilian life. And stockade inmates are not strictly comparable to a civilian prison population.

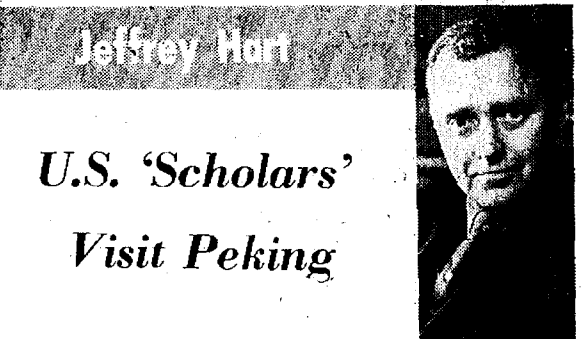
Nevertheless, there is a lesson.

Perhaps we as citizens could do more than complain about prisons and the courts. A number of judges believe that until we do more, we shall not solve the problem of repeat offenders, however much reform of prisons and courts is pressed.

These arguments are borne out by data from some northern European countries, where churches and governments cooperate in maintaining after-care societies.

These groups provide each released prisoner with an experienced, friendly volunteer civilian counselor. Possibly as a result, recidivism in these lands is much lower than in the United States.

We are not talking here about "pampering" criminals. We are talking about giving a man who has served time, an even break in making good. No favors. But no impossible handicaps either. This should pay off for him. And for us — in less crime.



U.S. 'Scholars' Visit Peking

In a previous column I reported on the so-called Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, a sycophantically Maoist group of teachers and graduate students now active on some 40 American campuses. For all its capacity for mischief, the CCAS has now provided with one of the genuinely hilarious episodes in recent history, thus illustrating Chairman Mao's maxim that — rough translation — "there is no wind so ill that it does not blow someone a laugh."

I have just seen a transcript issued by the Pacific News Service of a four-hour interview between Chou En-lai and a Friendship Delegation sent by the CCAS to China earlier this year. Though the transcript gives no sign of recognizing the comedy, Premier Chou treats his starry-eyed American admirers with marvelously urbane contempt.

The "scholars" tell him, for example, that the revolutionary movement in the U.S. is in fine shape and developing rapidly. Easy there, silky replies Chou: "It cannot be said that (the movement) would be able to transform the entire system at the present date. For instance, the opinions in our family differ, don't they? So you can see it will take time to transform society."

In its publications, the CCAS habitually uses the word "people" to refer to Communists and allied movements. Elsewhere than in the Communist world, the CCAS carefully distinguishes between "people" and "governments."

From the pretensions exhibited in the four-hour transcript it is manifest that the delegates thought of themselves as the representatives of the American "people."

No, thanks, intimated Chou: "We must contact those who are in authority in your country. . . your system is that you have a President, and your President said that he wished to move toward friendship. . . and that he hopes to visit China. And of course, naturally, we can invite him in order to seek normalization."

The "scholars" are agog at the glorious achievements of the Mao regime; they have seen the future and it works. The old realist inserts his

demurral: There "has been progress made, but there is still a lot to work on. . . If you only simply say that there has been progress, people won't believe you." Here, perhaps, Chou underestimated the credulousness of the campus clientele of the CCAS.

No doubt with a straight face, the old revolutionary unfavorably compared his age of 73 with the "youth" of the delegates, and in case his point was lost he underlined it by noting that the CCAS people had "entered the Red Guard period." Not exactly a compliment in current Chinese terms. Nor, he said, was chatting with them really much "trouble." "For instance, we . . . met with the Red Guards many times in this Great Hall of People. And each discussion could be held until dawn. So this cannot be called a trouble."

Not a trouble, just a bore which the premier chose to relieve with his own mordant ironies, before returning to the serious work of purging his rivals, keeping an eye on the 4,000 Chinese troops supporting an insurgency in northern Burma, noting the progress of road construction in northern Laos, sending more coolies to help with the Ho Chi Minh Trail, meeting guerrillas arriving from the Philippine Liberation Army for training in China, authorizing a weapons shipment to North Vietnam. Still, a hard-working politician like Chou needs an occasional laugh, and for this one he can thank the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

Inmates Just Keep Walking

CHELSEA, Mich. (AP) — Authorities at the Cassidy Lake Technical School reported Wednesday that 14 inmates from the minimum security compound have walked away from the facility since Sunday's violent, racially motivated disturbance.

A spokesman said he could give no reason for the walk-aways.

The school, located in northwest Washtenaw County, is designed for youthful first-offenders serving minimum terms. There are no bars or fences at the facility.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

Plaza Starting \$1 Million Expansion

Adding Twin Theaters, Two Stores

A \$1 million expansion at Fairplain Plaza was announced today by Joseph Angelo, president of Fairplain Plaza, Inc.

Angelo said 25,000 square feet of floor space are to be

constructed to the plaza, providing space for retail stores, theaters and offices.

Angelo said the new buildings are to be built on Plaza property leased to Fairplain Builders, Inc., headed by

Mark East president, and Wayne Senecal.

East and Senecal said that about 10,000 square feet of the new space will be leased by Rohring's Men's Clothing, now located at 93 West Main,

Benton Harbor, and Don Shoes, 157 East Main, Benton Harbor.

Rohring's and Don Shoes have leased space in a new building now going up on the east side of the Plaza mall

next to Goldblatt's. They will occupy space of approximately 5,000 square feet each. Construction is now underway.

The largest new tenant is Twin Theatre leased to Carroll's Development Corp., a major New York theater and restaurant company. The theater company will construct twin auditoriums of 300 seats each served by a common lobby and concession area.

The twin theaters will be built on the west side of the mall with the front on the Plaza parking lot, facing M-139.

East said other tenants in the new construction are the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine recruiting offices which have leased space in the theater building.

Negotiations are now in progress on three small stores in the new development with tenants to be announced at a future date, East said.

The Rohring's-Don Shoes building completion is expected in February, Senecal said. Don Shoes has been located since 1947 in downtown Benton Harbor and Rohring's Men's Clothing has been downtown since 1940. Both stores will close their downtown outlets when they move to the Plaza.

Construction on Twin Theatre is expected to start by next Monday. Gosnick Construction Co. is contractor. Brown Construction Co. is the contractor for the building that will be occupied by Rohring's and Don Shoes.

Senecal said financing for the theater building was handled by Peoples Savings Association. First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan is financing the building that will be occupied by Rohring's and Don Shoes.



ONE WILL REIGN: One of these five candidates will be elected by fellow students as homecoming queen at Benton Harbor high school. She will be announced just before the game Friday and will preside over dance in gymnasium Saturday. All candidates are 17 years old and are seniors at BHHS. From left: Gwen Chandler, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Chandler, 1158 Highland; Linda Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scott, 2117 Holly; Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall, 1741 Roberts; Helen Hall (no relation to Ruth) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hall, 1127 Highland; and Joyce Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Jones, 578 Edwards. (Staff photo)

This Weekend Homecoming At BHHS!

Benton Harbor high school students this weekend will swing into homecoming festivities.

One of five candidates, all 17-year-old senior girls, will be selected as Homecoming queen by fellow students. She will reign over a homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, in the high school gymnasium.

While the queen selection is to be made by vote today, the chosen candidate will not know it until the award is presented just before the football game tomorrow.

The game, itself, should be a key attraction at Filstrup field, as the Tigers hope to break into the win column against Muskegon Mona Shores.

While the gridders get strong support from the queen, her court and fellow students, the Tiger band will be set for an all new program.

Like the naming of the queen, a climax to the halftime band show is to be a surprise. Director Clint McChesney said. He said the entire band program will be new. As to the surprise, McChesney said only that it will feature a new salute to the school, based on "Tiger Rag," rather than the familiar lettering, BHHS.

The band also will play what McChesney describes as traditional blues and jazz, and return to a dance step format called patterns in motion.

Banks, Others To Close Monday For Armistice Day Observance

Veterans day will be observed at 11 a.m. next Monday, with a formal program in Kennedy Memorial park, beside Benton Harbor city hall.

Government offices, financial institutions and stock markets will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans day. It will be business as usual however, for area retail stores and industrial plants; and schools will be open.

It will mark the first time since World War I that the day, originally called "Armistice day," will be marked on the fourth Monday of October. Formerly, the holiday fell on Nov. 11, the date that the armistice ending World War I was signed. The day was designated Veterans day after World War II.

Atty. John Globensky will be guest speaker at the Kennedy park observance, reported William H. Tenter, chaplain for American Legion Post 105, sponsors of the ceremony.

Joining the program will be veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137 and auxiliary; VFW 1459; Legion Post 410 and auxiliary; World War II mothers; Navy mothers; Gold Star mothers; World War I veterans; and the Legion Post 105 auxiliary.

Welcomes will be given by Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith and Drolen Holmes, Post 105 commander.

Closed Monday will be Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city halls, the Berrien county courthouse and Benton and St. Joseph township offices. District and circuit courts will not be in session.

Trash pickups, normally scheduled for Monday will be made on Tuesday next week in the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and in Benton township. The normal

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

United Fund Drive Still Lagging

United Community Fund continued its slow campaign progress with the latest report showing the drive now standing at 54.8 per cent.

An official audit yesterday at the UCF office revealed that \$324,107 has been pledged toward the campaign goal of \$591,297. This represents an increase of \$83,253 over the report of a week ago, when the drive was at 41 per cent.

The annual UCF achievement dinner, sponsored by Twin Cities business, had been scheduled for next Tuesday,

Oct. 26. With UCF \$267,190 short of its goal, a possibility loomed today that the event might be postponed. UCF leaders will meet late this afternoon to act on the matter.

Stewart E. (Jack) Treffy, UCF campaign chairman, continued to express optimism over UCF prospects based on pledges received thus far. However, he emphasized, the campaign is running far behind schedule as a result of late solicitations among many employee groups, particularly large Twin Cities industrial

firms. "The campaign is now in its sixth week and we've been picking up about only 10 per cent each week," Treffy observed. "We've got to just about double our efforts in the next few weeks."

The friendly battle between the two UCF campaign divisions, the National Fund League and the American Fund League, this week found the NFL beginning to close in on the AFL leaders.

A week ago, Robert Molhoek's AFL team had 49.4 per

cent of its goal, and Dr. Donald Robach's NFL rivals were at 32.9 per cent. This week, the AFL maintained its lead by posting 59 per cent of its goal, but the NFL has now climbed up to 51 per cent.

The AFL now has \$165,706 in pledges toward a goal of \$258,434, while the NFL has \$158,400 of its \$298,767 quota.

Two more Twin Cities industrial firms have won the top UCF honor, the Fair Share Giving Award. They are Burch Printers, Benton Harbor, and Dynac Corp., St.

Joseph. Nineteen employee groups now have won the award during 1971.

It was the 13th year in a row that the employees of Burch have taken the UCF award, a record that dates back to 1959, the first year the award was established. This year, Burch workers pledged \$4,070 to UCF, an outstanding average gift of \$76.80 each.

At Dynac Corp., 90 employees made \$2,092 in pledges to the United Fund, or an average of \$23.25 per person. Robert Farnum was UCF



TROOPER MURPHY

Wounded Trooper Is Well-Known In Berrien County

Trooper John E. Murphy of the White Pigeon state police post, shot in the face and wounded by a burglary suspect Wednesday, was reported in fair condition after undergoing surgery at Kalamazoo Bronson hospital.

Murphy, 31, formerly resided in the Twin Cities area and was a 1959 graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school.

He was a patrolman with the Benton Harbor police force for two years before resigning in 1966 to further his education. Murphy had also been employed by the Berrien county sheriff's department.

Held in connection with the shooting was Grant Hale Hendrick of Colorado Springs, Colo., a former resident of the White Pigeon area, according to state police. Hendrick was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and breaking and entering.

Murphy was shot when he and trooper Donald Hoevevar confronted a man emerging from a broken door at offices of Aggregate Processors, Inc. He was struck by a single bullet which entered his left cheek and lodged in his throat. Surgery was required yesterday to remove the bullet.

Murphy is married to the former Jean Grieser of Coloma. The couple has three children.

The man identified as Hendrick surrendered after firing the shot. The troopers did not fire their guns.

Yesterday, Hendrick waived examination on the breaking and entering charge and was ordered held in the St. Joseph county jail to await a hearing in circuit court. He demanded examination on the assault charge and asked for a court-appointed attorney.

Examination date was set for Oct. 29 by visiting District Judge Jack Neller of Marshall. Bond on each charge was set at \$10,000.

ARMYMAN PROMOTED
EDWARDSBURG Stephen P. Wiltrout, a weapons mechanic at Luke AFB, Ariz., has been promoted to armyman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wiltrout, route 1, Edwardsburg.

Stevensville Firm Given Deadline To End Pollution

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission has given the Anstey Foundry company of Stevensville until December to choose the kind of pollution control device it must install upon a furnace.

Manager Thomas Anstey said Wednesday his company is now studying various kinds of pollution control devices and must decide between installing an electric furnace or installing a collector on the

exhaust system of the present furnace.

"We will visit some installations and see what they are doing in operation and then we will decide what is best for us," said Anstey. "At the December meeting of the state commission we will be able to give them a date on when we can have it installed."

In other action, the state air pollution commission approved a series of pollution abatement programs proposed by Consumers Power Co.

The plans approved cover 11 sets of boilers at nine plants for periods ranging from five to 12 months. As each of the approval periods expires, Consumers Power must file new progress reports.

The commission said Springfield Foundry Co. of Battle Creek is making satisfactory progress on its abatement program, scheduled for completion in September, 1972.

Officials of Riverside Foundry of Kalamazoo said they are thinking of phasing out the foundry. The commission agreed to permit the foundry to continue operations for six months but asked for a decision on its future.

Some Hunted, Some Rested



Young Men Held In \$1,241 Theft At Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — City police arrested three young men on charges of unarmed robbery after a woman store employee reported \$1,241 in cash and checks was stolen

from her as she walked along South Front street here Wednesday.

Taken into custody were Robert E. Sinclair, 21, Ricky Lee Sinclair, 18, and Marvin Boothe, 18, all of route 3, Cassopolis.

Mrs. Sandy Krager told police two men accosted her as she walked from the Fair store, 121 South Front, on her way to the First National Bank.

Police said a bank pouch with cash and checks was taken.

City Police Sgt. Max Stoops apprehended one of the suspects in a car on Railroad drive.

Two others were taken into custody as they walked along Peavine street, two miles south of Dowagiac. Cash taken in the robbery was recovered, police said. A search is continuing for checks reported in the pouch.

The three suspects were scheduled for arraignment this morning in Fourth district court on unarmed robbery charges.

Allegan Boy's Body Found

ALLEGAN — The body of a fifth grade school student missing since Monday and presumed drowned was recovered from the Kalamazoo river here last night by Allegan county sheriff's deputies.

Spokesmen for the department said the body of Michael Bush, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, 136 Marshall avenue, was found submerged in 15 feet of water midstream, a short distance from where he had last been seen.

The sheriff's department had been carrying out dragging operations in the section since being told the boy was missing.

The victim and his brother, Timothy, 8, had been playing on the river bank early Monday when he disappeared. Timothy told authorities his brother had been walking on a log in the water. He apparently lost his balance and plunged into the water.

Authorities said the eight-year-old searched the river bank area but did not notify his mother for about six hours.

The body has been taken to the Nyberg Funeral home in Allegan where arrangements are incomplete.

School Bus Drivers Strike

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A wildcat strike by drivers in Monroe halted school bus service today in the Monroe School District.

School officials reported the strike halted all of the district's 40 buses, but Supt. Robert Christiana said schools were open as usual.

The strike reportedly was called over the suspension of a driver for an alleged parking violation Wednesday.

BANDITS GET \$1,936

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI is investigating the holdup of a Bank of the Commonwealth branch at 2601 Gratiot, in which three bandits robbed and got away with \$1,936 Wednesday.

WEATHER WAS TOO PERFECT: A marked increase in the pheasant population made southwestern Michigan one of the "hottest spots" in the state for the pheasant hunting season Wednesday. But the weather — with the temperature in the 80s and the skies bright and clear — was too perfect for good results. Conservation officers said success rate was only slightly better than last year. In photo at left, Lane Wick of Kalamazoo was one of a

number of hunters from outside the local area who were attracted to Berrien county by pre-season reports of pheasant boom. At center, the elusive ringneck flushed from cornfield by Wick rockets away to safety. At right, "Penny", a Brittany Spaniel, tells much of the story of why hunters had only moderate success. It was too hot, so Penny laid unceremoniously in a water puddle she found in the field. A Department of Natural Resource field

survey in Berrien yesterday showed 114 hunters contacted had 77 birds, for a 68 per cent success ratio. This compared with a similar survey in 1970 that showed 77 hunters with 48 ringnecks, a 63 per cent ratio. DNR officials said hunting pressure was light in central Van Buren, which also is reported to have a high bird population. (Staff photos by Wes Stafford).

Earnings Decline

Clark Reports Sales Hike

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment company reported today that sales for the third quarter 1971 totaled \$182.8 million, compared to \$167.4 million for the third quarter of 1970.

Net earnings were \$6,324,000, or 52 cents a share, compared to \$9,393,000, or 78 cents a share for the same 1970 period.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1971, sales totaled

Four Day Week

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — The Holland City Council Wednesday approved a four-day, 40-hour work week for the city's 52-man police force.

\$330.9 million, compared to \$505.7 in the same 1970 period, an increase of 5 per cent. Net earnings in the comparable period were \$19,483,000, or \$1.60 a share, as against \$27,403,000, or \$2.27 a share for the same 1970 period, a decrease of 29 per cent.

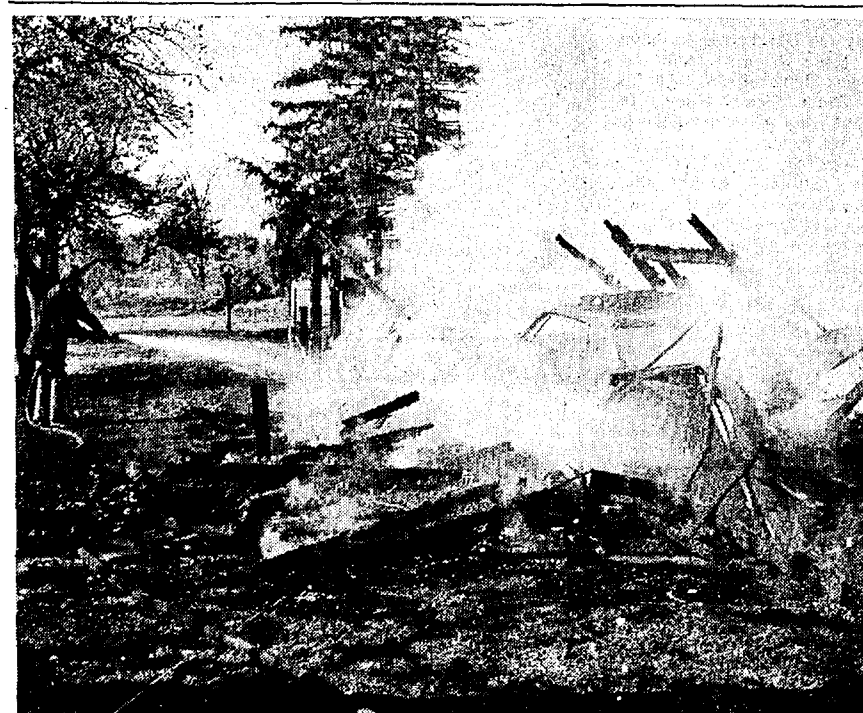
Commenting on the decrease in earnings, Walter E. Schirmer, chairman and chief ex-

ecutive officer, said Clark's third quarter operations "were subject to some adverse influences."

He said that while the nine-week strike at the company's major axle plant occurred during the second quarter, it caused "a delay at the outset of the third quarter in production of end products at our construction machinery and

industrial truck plants until our Buchanan plant was able to produce components for these plants."

In addition to construction machinery, industrial trucks and automotive components, Clark produces other material handling equipment and systems, truck trailers, and commercial refrigeration and food service equipment.



FIRE KILLS MAN: Gerald H. Lomax, 75, of 66th street, rural South Haven, died as result of fire which swept garage near his home yesterday. South Haven firemen said man's clothing caught fire as he tried to put out flames. A neighbor found victim staggering around yard with clothes burning and extinguished them. (Tom Renner photo)

Cass Road Crews Give Their Union Strike Authority

CASSOPOLIS — Workers of the Cass county road commission voted last night to authorize a strike if agreement on a new contract is not reached soon.

By a show of hands, some 25 of the workers gave their union leaders authority to call a strike at any time they see fit. The workers are members of Local 214 of the Teamster's union.

Union business representative Paul Gully, Detroit, told the meeting that Kalamazoo Attorney Bryce Cobb, who represents the commission, had told him that he (Cobb), would recommend to the commission that they accept a fact finder's report as the basis for a new contract.

The commission meets Monday to consider the matter. The former contract expired July 1.

Negotiations between the union and road commission had broken down prior to that time. The union then requested mediation and later fact-finding.

Gully has also filed an unfair labor practice charge against the commission. This will be heard on Nov. 9 if agreement is not reached before that time.

The union is asking for pay increases ranging from 21 to 45 cents per hour for the first year in various job categories. Gully said this would bring the Cass county workers nearly in line with those in other Michigan counties of comparable size.

The possibility of a strike, however, leaves Cass county

with the spectre of unplowed roads during the first heavy snow storm this winter. That prospect seemed even more possible with Gully's statement that "when we strike, we're going to strike when we want to, not when the road commission wants a strike."

Firemen Must Live In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Judge Benjamin D. Burdick of Wayne County Circuit Court ruled Wednesday that Detroit is legally entitled to dismiss any fireman whose family does not live with him within the city limits.

In so ruling, Judge Burdick dismissed an appeal by former Detroit fireman Dale Garble, who had been fired by the city because his wife and family lived in suburban White Lake Township while Garble lived in an apartment within the city limits.

Garble had contended that forcing his wife and family to live within the city limits would violate their civil rights.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled in August that Detroit's police must live within the city. Similar rulings last year applied the rule to the city's other employees.

City officials said Wednesday the ruling also serves to validate the Detroit ordinance requiring all its firefighters to live within the city limits.

School's Out Early Friday

COLOMA — Elementary school children will be dismissed early Friday from Coloma schools to permit teachers to attend an elementary workshop at the Coloma elementary school.

Ronald Clark, Coloma school assistant superintendent, announced that elementary classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m.

Dowagiac Youths Jailed, Fined For School Vandalism

DOWAGIAC — Two Dowagiac youths were sentenced to jail terms and placed on probation Wednesday in Cass county circuit court in connection with a burglary and vandalism case at the high school here.

Appearing before Judge James E. Hoff were Donald Lucas and Earl James Collins, both 17.

The two were charged with the Sept. 16 entry of Union high school, in which \$140 was reportedly taken and \$2,000 in damage reported to furnishings.

Collins was sentenced to 90 days in the Cass county jail. Lucas drew a 60-day term.

Judge Hoff also directed the two to pay \$300 each in fines and costs and to make restitution for damage done at the school.

A third youth, arrested in the same case, pleaded guilty in District court to a misdemeanor count of simple larceny. Michael Douglas, also 17, was fined \$129 by Judge Steg Lignall.

South Haven Man Dies In Blaze

SOUTH HAVEN — An elderly South Haven man died Wednesday trying to put out a fire in a garage near his home.

Gerald H. Lomax, 75, of 66th street north of Phoenix road, succumbed to heat suffocation, medical authorities said.

According to authorities, Lomax entered the burning garage apparently in an attempt to get a car out and remained inside long enough to be injured fatally by the intense heat and smoke.

The authorities said the man's clothing caught fire and that he was found staggering about the rear yard by a neighbor, Mark Winkel. Winkel extinguished the burning clothing, the authorities said.

The victim had apparently tried to extinguish the fire initially with a garden hose, authorities said.

The cause of the garage fire was not officially determined although authorities believe it may have been started by a nearby leaf fire that the victim had started.

South Haven firemen, who responded with two trucks,

said the garage was engulfed in flames when they arrived. Firemen protected the nearby house and another outbuilding.

The victim was pronounced dead by Dr. Bert Diephuis of South Haven. No autopsy has been scheduled according to medical examiner Dr. Joseph Cooper of Bangor.

Mr. Lomax is survived by his widow, Matilda. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Frost funeral home, South Haven.